

Forecast—Gale,
cloudy, rain
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 262—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

Sunset Duty Rewarded



Winning Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tri-Services challenge shield as best cadet corps performing sunset ceremonies this summer is worth blowing a bugle about, says PO Don Bendall of victorious Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (Rainbow). Holding the shield won by his RCAF auxiliary unit—2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron—for chalkling up most points is AC2 Bruce Greaves. Presentations were made last night at Bay Street Armory by Brig. John S. Adam. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Truman Says:

'Can't Run Nation From Golf Course'

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Former president Truman said Thursday night that President Eisenhower was "a part-time president even before he got sick."

In a campaign speech for Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, the former president said he knows the demands of the office.

"It is five or six jobs, rolled into one and each is time-consuming, and critical and essential to the conduct of the government," he said.

"There is only one way to do all these jobs and that is to keep everlastingly at them. I worked at them 15 hours a day."

"So this is not a part time job. It can't be run from a golf course."

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\$290,000 for Village

Sikh's Riches Go Home

CALGARY (CP) — A 72-year-old Sikh farmer who has struck it rich in real estate speculation plans to contribute all the money, \$290,000, to his home village in India.

Harnam Singh Hari is giving the money to the village of Ranke in \$290,000.

Unable to speak a word of English when he arrived in Vancouver in 1910, he worked at various jobs in B.C. before moving to the Calgary area.

He now works a 200-acre ranch at Dewinton, 10 miles south of Calgary, where he plans to live.

After a visit to India, His small hot, in Glenmore is still without electricity, or plumbing and the windows bare of curtains.

"Maybe I don't look so good," he said, dressed in old clothes, "but I got good heart here."

But a check at city hall showed that the fire-prevention by-law was liberalized in this connection in 1949.

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Eve called this "a most embarrassing thing" because the church might be suspected of speculating. Now, he said, the commission wants to invest the money in a good, reliable company producing a steady income.

Orlov Arrives at Nanaimo

Red Logging Boss Eager To See Island Operations

Lost Hiker

Hopes Rated Zero

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Searchers were to renew the hunt today for a man lost since Sunday on storm-lashed Mount Seymour although his chances of survival were considered "almost zero."

The three, all of whom came from Scotland within the last three years, ran into trouble on the mist-shrouded mountain while they were out for a Sunday hike.

DEATH REPORTED

Duncan, who managed to find his way to safety although suffering from exposure, reported the death of McFarlane.

The body was found yesterday by searchers headed by William Angus, chief inspector of the Greater Vancouver Water Board. It was to be brought out today.

The party pressed on to the spot where Duncan had left the exhausted Patterson in a cave under a blanket of leaves. But the man had disappeared and searchers speculated that he had wandered away in hopes of getting down from the mountain.

"His chances aren't good, in fact they're almost zero," said Mr. Angus. "He had only light clothing, no food and wasn't able to light a fire to keep warm."

Mr. Angus said his party encountered "thunderstorms, a terrible hailstorm and rainstorms. We were freezing cold so what chance would Patterson have after five days?"

Duncan, in hospital here suffering from shock and exposure, said they tried to start a fire by lighting a \$5 bill with a cigarette lighter but it failed, as had previous attempts with damp leaves and twigs.

McFarlane, he recalled, left their shelter suddenly, "mumbled a few words about getting back to his wife, and started down the mountain alone Monday morning."

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or handled by a part-time farmer. The people are thinking about this and they are worried . . . they wonder whether he can withstand the exacting demands of the presidency. They wonder who would control the next administration if Mr. Eisenhower were re-elected. They think of Mr. Nixon and are frightened at the possibility of turning the government over to him. This is something to be frightened about, for remember this and remember it well: You cannot elect Ike without electing tricky Dicky."

"There is only one way to do all these jobs and that is to keep everlastingly at them. I worked at them 15 hours a day."

"So this is not a part time job. It can't be run from a golf course."

Window Cleaner's Nightmare



Dangling helplessly from one end of his safety belt after the other end broke, window cleaner Ronald Robertson looks down on a Toronto street 118 feet below. A half-inch strand of wire in the belt held him for five terrifying minutes until other window cleaners pulled him to safety. (CP)

French Seize Ship

Egypt Sends Arms To Algeria Rebels

ORAN, Algeria (CP)—French authorities charged Thursday that \$2,000,000 worth of arms they captured on the yacht Athos was loaded at Alexandria by Egyptian army volunteers and was destined for Algerian rebels.

One official said the seizure shows clearly the support Egypt is giving the nationalist insurgents.

The 400-ton Athos, which the French said once was a mine sweeper with the Canadian navy, was reportedly been intercepted Wednesday by the

French escort vessel Commandant de Plimodan off the port of Nemours, Western Algeria.

NO NATIONAL FLAG

An Admiralty spokesman in Paris said the Athos was flying no national flag when intercepted.

The French unloaded 70 tons of arms, including 1,000 rifles, new British Bren guns, 500 intermediate Italian machine-pistols, 30 Canadian mortars and 1,000 cases of grenades and ammunition.

There were also some German light machine-guns and Dutch and Belgian weapons, the French said.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—President Eisenhower was greeted by a crowd estimated at more than 100,000 here Thursday. "Americans look a darn sight better than they did four years ago. I'm glad to see you looking as good," the president said.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hearing of a slander action taken by Robert Sommers, former British Columbia lands and forests minister, against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy, will start in supreme court here Jan. 8, 1957.

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—RAF jet fighters began arriving here today for what the British embassy described as routine visits of about a week.

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ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

RATHER like an elderly ram addressing an audience of wolves, C. D. Howe asks American industrialists to be kind to Canada.

He travelled to Chicago recently and pleaded with United States corporations to allow Canadians a bigger share in Canadian resources.

He asked U.S. investors to open more of their branch operations in Canada to Canadian investors and managers; urged parent companies to let Canadian branch plants handle more export business, and report fully to Canadians on their financial operations.

He thus became the first Canadian minister of state to enter a foreign country with hat in hand and mildly suggest that foreign industrialists let us keep some of Canada for ourselves.

The financiers must have giggled into their soup at this humble request, because it was not backed by any show of strength. Mr. Howe hoped that Canada never would impose rigid laws controlling foreign enterprise, but said it would be "good business" for a Canadian subsidiary of a foreign company "to become as Canadian as it can."

In other words: "We're glad to see so many of you wolves in the fold, but some of us sheep are worried. We'd feel a lot happier if you would put on wool coats."

As he spoke, United States corporations were devouring Canadian resources as fast as they could chew and digest them.

According to an article called "The Conquest of Canada," in the Oct. 6 number of the "Nation" magazine, American capital now controls an estimated 95 per cent of the Canadian petroleum industry, 75 per cent of mining and 57 per cent of manufacturing.

Evidence before the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects showed that many American firms won't sell shares of their Canadian subsidiaries to Canadians; many bring in American technicians and managers, elbowing Canadians out of key jobs; won't allow their branch plants to handle export orders.

Mr. Howe uttered some friendly bleats of protest and urged the Americans to sell us a little stock, hire some Canadian managers, let branch plants take on more export business and behave more "like good solid Canadian enterprises."

He also mentioned that Americans were shipping out trainloads of raw materials from Canada while placing high tariffs against imports of Canadian manufactured goods. However, he seemed to feel that if he spoke nicely to the Americans, they would stop being such naughty boys.

The chances that they will do as Mr. Howe says are remote.

The Nation has this to say about American investment in Canada: "Though American investors last year collected nearly \$30,000,000 in dividends in Canada, most American subsidiaries in this country would not sell stock to Canadians, would not employ Canadian directors, and often would not even hire Canadian managers."

In some cases, true enough, American firms have tried to market stock in Canada, and failed to raise the capital they needed. But how much has the Canadian government done to encourage the sale of stock to Canadians?

Many Canadians would like to see a law that required a certain percentage of stock to be held by Canadians, and required that more than 50 per cent of directors be Canadian citizens.

Unless some action of this kind is taken soon, Canada will soon be a Yankee dollar colony.

Garden Notes

Greengage Jam Breakfast Treat



By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
In our house, our favorite breakfast jam is greengage. As a substitute for marmalade on hot buttered toast, its flavor is slightly tart and refreshing, quite unlike ordinary plum jam, and in consequence, we put up only a few jars of it in season.

Incidentally, this plum has quite an interesting history. Botanists consider it to be the connecting link between the damson and the ordinary plum, and it is probable that it originated in Armenia, gradually extending its fascinating flavor into Greece, Italy, France, England, and finally into this continent.

It arrived in France in 1505, during the reign of Francis I, where it was christened "La Reine Claude" after the French queen. The fruit is still sold under this name on the continent, although in English-speaking countries it has become known as the greengage.

GAGE FAMILY
It takes its name from the Gage family of Hengrave Hall, Bury St. Edmunds, in the county of Suffolk. Sir Thomas Gage had a brother, John, in the monastery of the Chartreuse order in Paris—a monastery known far and wide for its fine orchard.

One day a messenger arrived in Bury St. Edmunds with a gift parcel of fruit tree seedlings from Brother John in Paris. All the little trees were carefully labelled except one, and from this one the tag had fallen off and become lost. At a loss to know what he could call this anonymous tree, Sir Thomas decided to use his own name, and modestly chose the family title, Gage. It is from this one tree, in the orchard of Hengrave Hall that all our greengage trees have descended.

TWO PLUMS
In ordering trees from a nursery, it is well to keep in mind that there are two gage plums, Bay's Gage and Green Gage. Bay's Gage is a bigger plum, and comes into bearing a little later than Green Gage, usually in late September, while Green Gage is at its best to Estevan Point, 35.



Blonde Turns Brunette, Wins

Here are the 18 lovelies who lined up their charms for judges at recent Miss World contest in London, England. Winner (marked No. 1) was West German model Petra Schurmann, 36-20-33.—(CPC)

Second was America's Betty Lane Cherry; third, Israel's Rina Weiss, and fourth, Japan's Midoriki Tokura. For the record, winner's charms measured

High-Level Parley Due

\$18,549,000 PGE Subsidy

To Be Asked of Ottawa

British Columbia will drop its request that the federal government assume half the cost of the PGE railway and will ask instead for an \$18,549,000 subsidy, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced yesterday.

This subsidy, he said, would be deducted from the \$25,000 a mile that the federal government has established after granting such an amount to a railway in Quebec for a 50-mile distance.

Mr. Bennett, Deputy Finance Minister J. V. Fisher and other B.C. officials will meet Prime

Minister Louis St. Laurent and Finance Minister Walter Harris in Ottawa late next month to discuss tax rental, the PGE and other matters.

PGE mileage from Vancouver to the Peace River, said the premier, was 791.1, which at \$25,000 a mile would provide \$19,770,500. From this would be deducted the \$1,228,500 subsidy granted some years ago for the extension from Prince George to Quesnel.

SHOULD BE PAID

"No subsidy (for the full length of the road) was paid originally," said the premier. "Now that it's being rebuilt, this is the time it should be paid."

Original request of a 50-50 share of costs would have meant a federal outlay of between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000, while the federal offer of a subsidy for the extensions only would have brought B.C. a maximum of \$1,250,000.

The premier said B.C. will again press next month for "a public investment policy in our highways."

He said he "may have" some specific proposals.

SHORT CAREER

Christopher Marlowe, the great English dramatist, was only 30 years old when killed in a brawl in 1593.

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NO MONEY DOWN!

Fuzzy Thinking Laid to Ottawa

Premier W. A. C. Bennett took the Bank of Canada rented accommodation, so rents to task yesterday for "very peculiar financial thinking," will go up.

and at the same time charged the Liberal government with "deliberately trying to force unemployment this winter in Canada."

His remarks followed the Bank's announcement Wednesday that the policy meant "we will have to raise the discount rate had been raised for

the sixth time in 15 months, this time to 3½ per cent, apparently as an effort to restrict borrowing.

In the Colonist's report of the increase, a Victoria investment broker was quoted as saying there "just isn't enough money to go round all the things that Canadians want to do."

FUZZY THINKING

Said the premier: "There is theuzziest financial thinking you could possibly imagine."

"They're saying not enough money is available when we're in a period of inflation, a period of too much money and too little goods," he said. "If they had said we haven't got enough manpower or materials, that would be all right."

"The timing is bad, right at the start of winter," he said. "It's financial foolishness."

He went on to claim that credit cuts will hit the prospective home builders first. There will be greater demand for



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Mission Sent

Canada Seeks North Africa Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada plans to obtain French immigrants from North Africa, it was learned on Thursday.

Heart Work

Three Share Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A German doctor who probed his own heart will share this year's Nobel Prize for medicine with two U.S. doctors who developed his idea into a new method of diagnosing heart disease. The award was announced Thursday.

The German is 52-year-old Dr. Werner Forssmann. In 1929 he introduced a catheter, a slender plastic tubular probe, into his left forearm, and passed its 26-inch length through a blood vessel until it had entered the right side of his heart.

The Americans are French-born Andre F. Cournand, 61, and Dickinson W. Richards, Jr., 60, both of Columbia University, New York.

They were recognized for their part in developing the technique of "heart catheterization" to measure pressure and flow in various parts of the heart and blood vessels, and to inject contrasting chemicals to see heart defects on an X-ray screen.

The three doctors share a \$38,633 prize provided in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

FAMOUS NAME

One entrance to Petawawa military camp in Ontario is called Montgomery's Crossing, after the British field marshal.

From Vancouver

Yarrows Union Charges Raiding

A newly-formed Vancouver local of an international union was strongly denounced yesterday for raiding a union at Yarrows Ltd.

Donald Douglas, head of the Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers' Industrial Union, Local 9, charged his union had been raided.

Heat and Frost Insulators, Local 118, has applied for certification for 26 laggers and asbestos workers at the Esquimalt shipyard.

"We deplore such interference in the ranks of organized labor, especially when there is so much work to be done among the unorganized," Mr. Douglas said.

An organizer from the Vancouver local, at Yarrows last week, said he was attempting to set up a sub-local here, under orders from his AFL international president, Mr. Douglas said.

"I question the right of any international to interfere in a Canadian union," he said.

Mr. Douglas said he had protested the raiding to Donald



Doherty, past president and past district governor, right.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

'Outstanding' Tribute

District Rotary Chief Lauds Leadership of City Group

Victoria's Rotary Club

"stands out in Rotary International because of the men who have been in its midst for many years and the type of leadership it has given," the club was told yesterday by district governor Warren E. Kraft of Seattle.

The governor spoke to the club on Rotary policy—"The district governor doesn't tell clubs what to do; he suggests some matters of policy and leaves the details to be worked out to fit local circumstances."

Paul Lang, international president of Rotary, had three targets this year: he said: to keep Rotary simple, to encourage "more Rotary in Rotarians," and to know one another better.

RAPID GROWTH

"I think the president feels that in the years that Rotary has been growing (and it is growing at the rate of one new club a day throughout the world) some of the fundamentals tend, maybe, to be forgotten, and forms and formalities developed."

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714 VIEW STREET—Just up from Douglas

Mr. Kraft said, and there should be an extra effort this year to communicate with clubs across the seas—"The president believes that everyone doing a little can be a help to the world situation."

The individual Rotarian should think a little more in terms of checking up on himself to see if he exemplifies Rotary ideals,

Mr. Kraft said, was the ideal of service.

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Joint Civic Offices

IT would be a pity if disagreement over the choice of a site—one of the last factors in the case—were to block earnest consideration of the practical proposal that Victoria City and Saanich save some money and do each other a mutual good by combining new and much needed municipal headquarters. Leaving the issue of a site aside—and there might be plenty of possible sites between downtown and Royal Oak—here is a progressive idea. If their ratepayers are willing, there is no reason why the City and Saanich should not pool their resources to achieve new accommodation, especially with construction and property costs—what they are today.

The Topaz Avenue site mentioned is probably the best of these; the City owns it all, and it no doubt could be made to serve economically the needs of a joint undertaking with Saanich. The other site in the city mentioned, at the top of Hillside Avenue, is in private hands; it has a building already on it, and might involve considerable construction cost by reason of the outcrop of rock which features the hill site.

The site, however, is one of the last problems which need claim attention at this time. Are the City and Saanich willing to go together in a joint construction enterprise which could benefit both? The municipal elections are approaching, and their respective ratepayers could be polled on that question. Town-planners might then logically be expected to suggest a suitable site.

To Ban or Not to Ban

MR. ADLAI STEVENSON has certainly ginned up the U.S. presidential campaign by his interjection of the hydrogen bomb issue. If elected, he says, he will move to ban all future tests, on the grounds that radioactive fall-out presents an ever-increasing danger and that continual testing by rival nations is equivalent to an armaments race that might invite war. Since this puts him in sharp conflict with President Eisenhower, who says that while Russia carries on a testing program the U.S. must do likewise, the issue and its public appeal might easily be the determining factor in next month's election.

Unfortunately the climate now surrounding this question is purely polemic for vote-catching purposes and there will be little calm appraisal of the situation. For example the technical experts have rushed into the verbal fray, but since they line up on both sides, Democratic and Republican, they cancel out each other's opinion. Russia naturally has jummed in with a renewal of its offer to cease hydrogen bomb experiments, but since its offer is dependent on there being no conditions attached and the Soviet word ranks far below its face value, this counts for little. The Eisenhower view is that unless there

can be a system of inspection to see that no bomb-making nation double-crosses another, continued testing on an even larger scale must go on.

For the moment at least nothing will emerge from the argument but hot party propaganda, much as everyone is likely secretly to applaud any progress towards the elimination of H-bombs. One might wonder at the need for continued experiment—an enormously expensive affair—if in fact the U.S., or the Soviet Union also for that matter, has already in stock sufficient bombs to blow the world to smithereens. If this is not deterrent enough it is difficult to see what might be. The point of superfluity in armaments can surely be reached, in which case a vast amount of money could be released to apply to the development of counter-bomb measures. It is scarcely likely that detective and protective devices have reached their uttermost fruition and with the priority hitherto given to bomb making perhaps this field has been insufficiently explored. Once the presidential election is over, however, no matter whom the White House incumbent may be, perhaps something worthwhile may be accomplished towards the control of lethal hydrogen power. All sensible people will hope so.

Is Protection Adequate?

CONSIDERATION by the Alberta government of measures to require motorists to carry more public liability insurance than the minimum now permitted under the "pink slip" system is of interest in this province. Highways Minister Taylor of Alberta says the government inclines to share the belief of insurance companies that the present legal minimum coverage should be doubled with respect to personal injury and multiplied by five in the case of property damage insurance.

Manitoba, British Columbia and Alberta all have semi-compulsory automobile insurance systems in operation. Manitoba, however, recently doubled its financial responsibility requirement, and the minimum coverage which an owner must now be able to show in order to avoid having his car impounded after an accident is \$10,000 against injury to one person, \$20,000 for two or more, and \$5,000 for damage to property. In this

provinces and Alberta the legal requirements remain at \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$1,000.

Arguments being used in favor of raising the requirements in Alberta could be applied with equal weight in British Columbia. Settlements out of court and more substantial awards by the courts to injured persons tend to support the belief that the present minimum coverage affords insufficient safeguards. As for the \$1,000 property damage figure, there have been numerous accidents in which that amount would only begin to cover repair bills incurred by drivers held responsible. Many prudent car owners here, and no doubt elsewhere, annually take out much higher coverage for their own protection as well as that of the public—but the majority are satisfied with the minimum rates which the financial responsibility statute allows. Reconsideration of the requirements now appears to be opportune.

Interpreting the News

Canada Suggested UN Control

By RONALD A. NICKERSON
British United Press Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Suez impasse has illustrated Canada's long-standing contention that the Western allies should hold prior consultations on matters of major and mutual concern, diplomatic sources said today.

This country showed no hesitation in backing the 18-nation proposals drafted in London during August for peaceful settlement of the Suez crisis. The Canadian government was fully in sympathy with the view of the canal users that it must be operated efficiently and impartially in the interest of all states.

Canada regarded Egypt's seizure of the canal as an arbitrary move putting in jeopardy the right to use of the international waterway in peace and war without discrimination. Canada's thinking from the beginning was that the canal must be kept free from political interference on the part of any state.

The Canadian government went on record as supporting the principle of international control for the canal. Canada wanted, and still wants, to see those countries having the greatest interest in the canal's operation sharing in that international control.

The British Scene . . .



"Fifty to one against selling these cowboys tickets for Liberace OR Bolshoi."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

LIKE father like son, they say, but not always. Page Randolph Churchill as Beverley Baxter depicts him in a recent issue of Maclean's.

Sir Anthony Eden was the elder Churchill's heir; he is the younger Churchill's chief target for a pen dipped in venom. Cast out by the Conservative hierarchy from the list of available candidates, the latter has adopted the pose of Coriolanus, who when banished from Rome, declared: "Rome banishes me! I banish Rome."

And as a political writer, I gather, rudeness is his middle name and not Spencer.

Three years ago Randolph showed your truly to his seat in the Abbey for the Coronation dress rehearsal. He was a gold stick officer (usher) and looked the part to a T. Ruffles and lace, buckled shoes, silken calves—real sturdy ones too—he could have stepped from a Rembrandt canvas.

And quite polite. That, however, as you will recognize, was a special occasion.



It was totally unlike the day he encountered the Hollywood set at Harpo Marx' open-door home in 1939; Oscar Levant tells about it deliciously in his "A Smattering of Ignorance."

More correct it would be to say that Hollywood encountered Randolph Churchill, for he took its breath away. Levant, a master of insult himself, says he was the most bumptious, impudent person you could imagine. Nothing fazed him.

In an air thick with thespian talk Garbo's personal representative turned to him and said: "And you, Mr. Churchill, do you like the theatre?" The answer was an aggressive "No!" In the deadly silence that followed someone managed to enquire, "Why?"

"Because," said Churchill, "you can't smoke in the theatre."

Another touch came when he met Jack Warner of Warner Brothers and immediately monopolized the conversation by telling the latter how he could improve his studio's output. Finally, in exasperation, Warner said heatedly: "Young man, when you're my age—"

"You'll be eighty," interjected Churchill blithely.

Like his famous father in one respect at least, he could not be downed.

★ ★ ★

Levant admits to a fondness for the young Churchill's breezy impertinence, nevertheless—doubtless because he is that way too—and he does not underestimate his capacities. Churchill, he says, has a really sharp intelligence.

Beverley Baxter pays similar tribute. As a man now of 45 Churchill is a political writer of style, courage—and combative ness. He can hold his own with any of his contemporaries, says Baxter.

He is obviously too robust for the latter, however, who ponders the strange turn of events that finds Sir Anthony Eden, the protege of the father, become the chopping block of the son. And, irony crowding the stage, Randolph is Eden's cousin by marriage.

In Randolph's eyes, to quote Baxter, Sir Anthony is a weakling, a wobbler, a dilettante and a bungler. England has fallen low indeed when it could find no better successor to the immortal Winston than this "tailored dummy from the foreign office."

Not surprisingly the vendetta of Randolph Churchill against Eden pains Beverley Baxter. Baxter thinks that because of his name the younger Churchill has a duty to his family: not to muzzle his pen but to dilute its rudeness.

One cannot help wondering what the great Churchill himself thinks of his belligerent son.

Letter from London

Complexities of Trade Bloc Plan

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

EARLY reactions to Mr. Macmillan's exploratory proposals to Commonwealth finance ministers for a Commonwealth plus western European "free trade" zone have not been very satisfactory in Britain, although the broad idea is that comment should be delayed until the proposal is more fully understood.

At first sight it seems to complicate the already exceedingly complex position of Canada in the Commonwealth, and the suggestion has been put to me in several quarters that the British government should concern itself more with the Canadian position than it has done. Up to the present there has been a rather disconcerting indifference.

No one wishes to underestimate the problem involved. The fact that Canadian and American dollars are freely interchangeable makes it impossible for the treasury to differentiate between the two currencies for control purposes. The present idea of a third "trade-power" bloc standing midway between Russia and her satellites and the dollar areas by extending the existing sterling area to western Europe implies a disregard for Canada's unique position as a member of the Commonwealth and a member of the dollar area.



Putting the European free trade idea before the convertibility of sterling into dollars is regarded as putting the cart before the horse and to have been inspired, to some extent at least, by the feeling of frustration and to some extent humiliation that Sir Anthony Eden has concerning the United States policy in the Suez crisis. It is also designed to restore Britain's prestige in Europe, where she is considered to be almost isolationist in her European policy.

Officially it is emphasized that the idea of the chancellor is purely exploratory designed to obtain the reaction of Commonwealth governments before considering an obviously complex problem any further.

It is hoped that if Commonwealth countries are interested they may be able to offer some constructive points on implementation. If they are not interested then it is most

likely that Mr. Macmillan will forget the whole thing.

At the same time it is recognized that something will have to be done in Europe. Both Germany and France are calling for British action in Europe and a more effective co-operation. The trouble is that both countries have different ideas as to what any action should take but western Europe generally is at least superficially attracted by the "western Europe plus Commonwealth" integration with a view to free trade within 10 years.

★ ★ ★

It has been implied that Mr. Macmillan has no intention of asking Commonwealth countries to forego a measure of Empire preference—which may be perfectly feasible whilst customs barriers are being lowered during the 10-year period, but there has been no suggestion how Empire preference could be maintained if the idea of "free trade" materialized.

The government's political opponents imply that Mr. Macmillan has flown his kite in the hope of inflating British prestige following the deflation of the Suez plans and that he is looking ahead much too far when there is much important ground work to be done first. It is strange, for example, to talk of free trade with western Europe when we still need passports to go there. True, we have experimental day trips without passports, but the complications of getting an identity card complete with photographs are very nearly as great as getting a passport.

The first step towards closer international unity is the abolition of passports and visas. We have managed to get rid of some visas, but there are still anomalies whereby holders of British passports do not have to get visas to some countries but holders of Australian and Canadian passports do. In most cases the visa is a revenue-raising instrument.

It does not seem unreasonable that free access by individuals should come before free trade in merchandise.

★ ★ ★

It is also suggested that the convertibility of sterling into dollars is much more important than creating a third "trade-power" bloc which could easily play the Russian game of dividing the West and putting a wedge between Britain and the United States.

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Causes of Inflation

(From The Winnipeg Tribune)

SINCE 1945 the average wage in industry in Canada has about doubled—from about \$32 to \$64 a week. But in terms of real earnings Canadian workers are not twice as well off. In terms of what it would buy in 1945, the Canadian dollar today is worth only 62 cents. That decrease in the value of the dollar is the penalty Canadians have paid for inflation.

Inflation is inevitable, economists tell us when the increase in output per man-hour fails to keep up with the increase in wage rates. The output per man-hour of Canadians has increased progressively over the post-war years through improved technology and through the increased investment in plant and equipment

per wage earner. But because wages have increased faster than output, prices have risen. Then the resulting jump in the cost of living has caused workers to demand even higher wages, regardless of the fact that production has not increased. The result has been more inflation.

If union leaders will use the index of increase in production per man-hour as the measure of increases in pay, the result will be more prosperity for all. Wage demands that are based on what workers in another country with a much greater market are getting—an argument consistently brought up by the steelworkers' union—or on a shortage of labor, or on any consideration other than increased production, can only increase the inflationary trend.

Yet, directed by the proprietor's frosty eye, I realized that the one predominant characteristic of all the guests, whether young, middle-aged or frowsy-elderly, was their lack of a look of health.

"Show me," he demanded bitterly, "one healthy specimen." The women are all made up too much, to try to cover a look of fatigue. The men are either flat-chested or pot-bellied. Young and old.

I indicated two or three fairly robust gentlemen.

"Half cut," declared the proprietor.

"Get close enough to see the haunted look in their eyes. Nobody haunted is healthy. I sometimes think a night club is nothing but therapeutic institution for the artificial respiration of a bunch of neurotics who are afraid to breathe deep."

"Maybe you're a little off color yours'elf," I suggested.

"Maybe that's it," said the proprietor. "I think I'll take a couple of weeks off and run down to the States."

"Night clubs?" I supposed.

"Where else?" said he.

There is no doubt about TV being educational. It has established "seems like" as part of the grammatical speech of the land.

Ad for frozen food: "The best meals you ever saw."

A man who was enthusiastic about his driving ability was taking a trip with his wife. After travelling a great distance, she consulted a map and told him they were lost. "What's the difference?" he said. "We're making great time."

★ ★ ★

Ad for frozen food: "The best meals you ever saw."

"Night clubs?" I supposed.

"Where else?" said he.

by Giles

Letters to the Editor

Spell of the Hills

After reading your very nice article in Sunday's Colonist, "Peace in the Quiet Hills," the last paragraph of which read, "In the clean, clear air on a hilltop many a man has found his Maker, without whom there could have been no dawn for mankind," it brought back to mind a verse my brother wrote at the end of the last war. After living through the blitz in England and feeling the strain and need of a quiet holiday he spent a few weeks in the Highlands of Scotland roaming on the quiet hills, and one day, when the sun and silence had cast their spell, he wrote the following verse:

For God in His infinite wisdom
Set an altar on every hill,
And the simple of soul and the creedless
May worship Him there when they will.

(Mrs.) V. McALLISTER.

635 Harbinger Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Why Disparage?

I was much impressed with the recent forum on arthritis but thought the disparaging remarks about certain treatments might have been omitted, especially the thinly disguised references to the local ANR (arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism) methods which have undoubtedly not only improved but actually cured many cases, some of which, as the doctors remarked, were in the 25 per cent category which would have got well anyway, but also many that would have grown progressively worse.

I understand this treatment, which incidentally costs about \$75 a year, was originated by a qualified pharmacist and the underlying principle seems to be to bring about certain chemical adjustments in the human system, apart from the blood, which I understand is unalterable. I speak as a layman but I know of cases for which the doctors could do nothing apart from prescribing cortisone or some of the pain-killing drugs, which were definitely improved or cured by this treatment, and I think it deserves more recognition and am sure it would stand up under investigation of the case histories of many former arthritics.

E. P. HEYWOOD.

P.O. Box 724, Victoria, B.C.

Brutal Slaughter

I read with interest a letter from Mrs. Young asking people to get together regarding the awful conditions of the city pound. All the help she will get is sympathy, and that doesn't help very much.

Very few in this city care to do anything to alleviate the suffering of dumb creatures. For instance, a few months ago a big hog and cry went out for a more humane method of slaughtering animals. Many letters were published protesting the antiquated, brutal method that is still used at the slaughter houses; but they were all unheeded. Letters were sent to three MPs, each one shuffling the responsibility onto the other. Finally it was decided to have letters sent to packers suggesting a more humane method of slaughtering be used. How ridiculous! It would cost them a few dollars to make the change-over; and they certainly would not agree to make that.

Nothing will be done until a law is passed to make it compulsory to use the same humane method as is used in England and many other countries.

Can you imagine, in these days of advancement, bludgeoning these poor creatures five or six blows before rendering them unconscious, whereas with one blow from the humane pistol they are stunned? Pigs are hung by their hind leg and slaughtered so rapidly they drop into vats of boiling water before they are dead. And we call ourselves Christians! This out-dated, brutal method of slaughtering has been abolished years ago in most countries.

The SPCA has brought this matter up time after time, but their pleas have been ignored. Is there some influential organization which cares enough to take this matter up and demand a more humane method of slaughtering be made compulsory? While we remain so placid and indifferent to the unnecessary suffering of these helpless creatures we are no better than heathens.

K. BARRETT.

981 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, B.C.

Corn Controversy

I am prompted to write because of a case of mistaken identity. Since publication of a letter by a namesake in your paper last weekend I have been the victim of numerous criticisms, and what is much worse, numerous congratulations. Would my namesake please identify himself more thoroughly if ever he writes on the subject of art again?

Since I have been brought to the pen rather than the brush, I may as well have my say. I was told recently that the modern artists are too prone to verbal attack on the forces of conventionalism. As I can recall, this is only the second letter by a "modern artist" to be directed to the editorial columns of the local press in recent years. And this, like the other one, will not be an attack. The belligerence seems to stem from the conservative camp. Indeed, the other letter I recall was a defence of one of my paintings by a first-rate human being and very virile and able artist, Jan Zach.

Now to my namesake, William, you accused Tony Emery of vituperative remarks. Tony referred to the subjects of paintings, not the paintings or the painters, in his "corn syrup" remark. His remark can be called "corny" justifiably, but not vituperative. Then in the same letter you refer to the serious work (good, bad or indifferent) of serious artists as "large globs of ghastly color." That, I would say, is vituperative.

The aftermath of the letter was very disturbing, because, as a teacher, the last thing I would want to be guilty of would be bias or prejudice without knowledge which the letter seems to indicate. And, as a painter, I would prefer to devote the time spent writing this letter to painting.

WILLIAM D. (BILL) WEST.

Railways Tell Hearing 15 Per Cent Too Little

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's two largest railways and Wednesday night will not meet their full income requirements for this year.

The CNR and CPR made their statements as the board neared the end of its hearing of the railways' request for the 15 per cent rate boost, which includes a review of a seven-per-cent interim increase granted the companies effective last July 3.

The increase is opposed by the four western provinces and the times. Their spokesmen are to begin summing up today, with the hearing likely to end Friday.

Only woman competitor, Miss Barbara Davies, of the photographic section, B.C. Forest Service, won the hidden weight prize with a 2½-pound coho.

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Striking Sight



Courtroom Parade

Persistent 'Cop' Trails Quarry To Conviction

David Allan, 2092 San Juan Avenue, who told Saanich police court he sped away from an off-duty policeman because he was afraid of a "trick," was fined \$50 yesterday for careless driving.

Const. William Stephenson said he was driving from Western Speedway into town on the Island Highway Sept. 8 at 10:15 p.m. when the accused came up behind him fast, pulled out and passed over a solid line and weaved in and out of traffic at a high rate of speed until reaching the Burnside traffic light.

The constable then pulled abreast of Allan, he said, and from his car said he was a policeman.

Allan said: "Cops... Ha... Goodbye." Const. Stephenson testified and pulled away on the gravel shoulder on the right, eventually forcing his way back into traffic. A chase followed in which a Saanich police car later joined, but Allan got away.

Stephenson said he later found Allan in a Lake Hill district restaurant. He said the accused said he had fled because he thought the policeman's car was that of a gang of roughs who had threatened him at the speedway, flashed a knife and on the road back kept bumping into his rear end.

Allan told much the same story in court. He said he thought Stephenson's identification of himself was "a trick" and he became "rattled."

Magistrate Hall told him, "The whole of your story just doesn't fit."

Errol T. Hunter, 374 Spartan Road, was found guilty of careless driving Oct. 4 and fined \$35. His milk truck was in collision with a car on Claremont. Noda Marie Fortin, Sidney, was found guilty and fined \$35 for careless driving, and Paul Herbert Ward, 3334 Quadra, was fined \$5 for driving over a fire hose.

Lorne Butt, 4138 North Road, a truck driver employed by the company which did the removal, was given a suspended sentence for hauling the soil away.

Kenneth Dobey, 2607 Wark, was found guilty of speeding with a logging truck on Gorge Road Oct. 1 and fined \$15. For not having mud flaps he was fined \$5.

Brian Tennison, 18, of 1575 Clavithorpe, was sentenced in Saanich police court yesterday to three months determinate and six months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla for creating a mischief.

He received the same penalty, to run concurrently, for stealing a radio from the Burnsides home in which police said he and his companions hurled butcher knives at doors and walls Oct. 2.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall turned down a plea by defence counsel James Proudfit that a suspended sentence be given.

A charge of assault, laid nearly one year ago, caught up with Gerry Gladstone, 576 Toronto, in city police court yesterday.

He was remanded to today for sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm Nov. 15, 1955.

Complainant Ding Young said he was beaten by Gladstone after his car locked bumpers with another car on a downtown street.

Gladstone has been living out of the city since then.

A naval rating pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to breaking, entering and theft of some \$100 from National Motors Service Station, 1301 Wharf, Sept. 23.

Donald A. Colmer was remanded to Wednesday, and Magistrate Henry C. Hall asked for a probation report.

Det. Alexander Briggs told the court Colmer smashed a window to gain entrance to the premises and took approximately \$100 from a cash register, which he forced open with a screwdriver.

Clarice Melva Burnett, 871 Somenos, was found guilty of careless driving Sept. 29, when her car collided with another at Superior and Menzies. She was fined \$35 and her licence was suspended.

Leonard R. Charles, Craigflower PO, was fined \$35 and his licence was suspended for careless driving. The same penalty was meted out for the same charge to Donald Barker, 1028 Colville. He was fined an extra \$35 for having no insurance liability card.

Magistrate Hall dismissed a charge of common assault against Jack L. Vaughan, Camp Gordon Head. Mrs. Margaret Hollinger, 593 John, had charged that he struck her Oct. 7 after she ordered him from the house.

Other persons fined for traffic offences were: Harold R. Robinson, \$25, no driver's licence; Alexander Pare, \$30, no driver's licence; Gustav Rebner, 3038 Cedar Hill Road, \$20, over 30 miles an hour; Douglas George Alger, 1322 Clover, \$35, failing to stop at stop sign; Lee Chan, 829 North Park, \$25, failing to stop for patrol flags.

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3 COUGHING
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5 MUSCULAR ACHE

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First of a series of five lectures and film presentations on the wonders of nature sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society, will be held at Oak Bay Junior High School Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

E. P. Edwards of Amherst, Va., will present Mexico, "Land of the Scarlet Macaw," in the first Audubon Screen Tour evening.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Oct. 19, 1956

5

Quell German Strikes Secret Police Told

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany's secret police have acknowledged that Magdeburg is the scene of labor unrest. They are gripping key factories, Western sources reported Thursday.

The League of Free Jurists—a facts in the East—said the secret police have been ordered to quell slowdown strikes that are taking place.

The acknowledgement was made in the official newspaper Tribune. It said workers at four Magdeburg factories were angry about low pay and excessive work quotas.

The newspaper said the strikes have spread to Erfurt phone Thursday. —denied the term "dirty lie."

The Communists themselves

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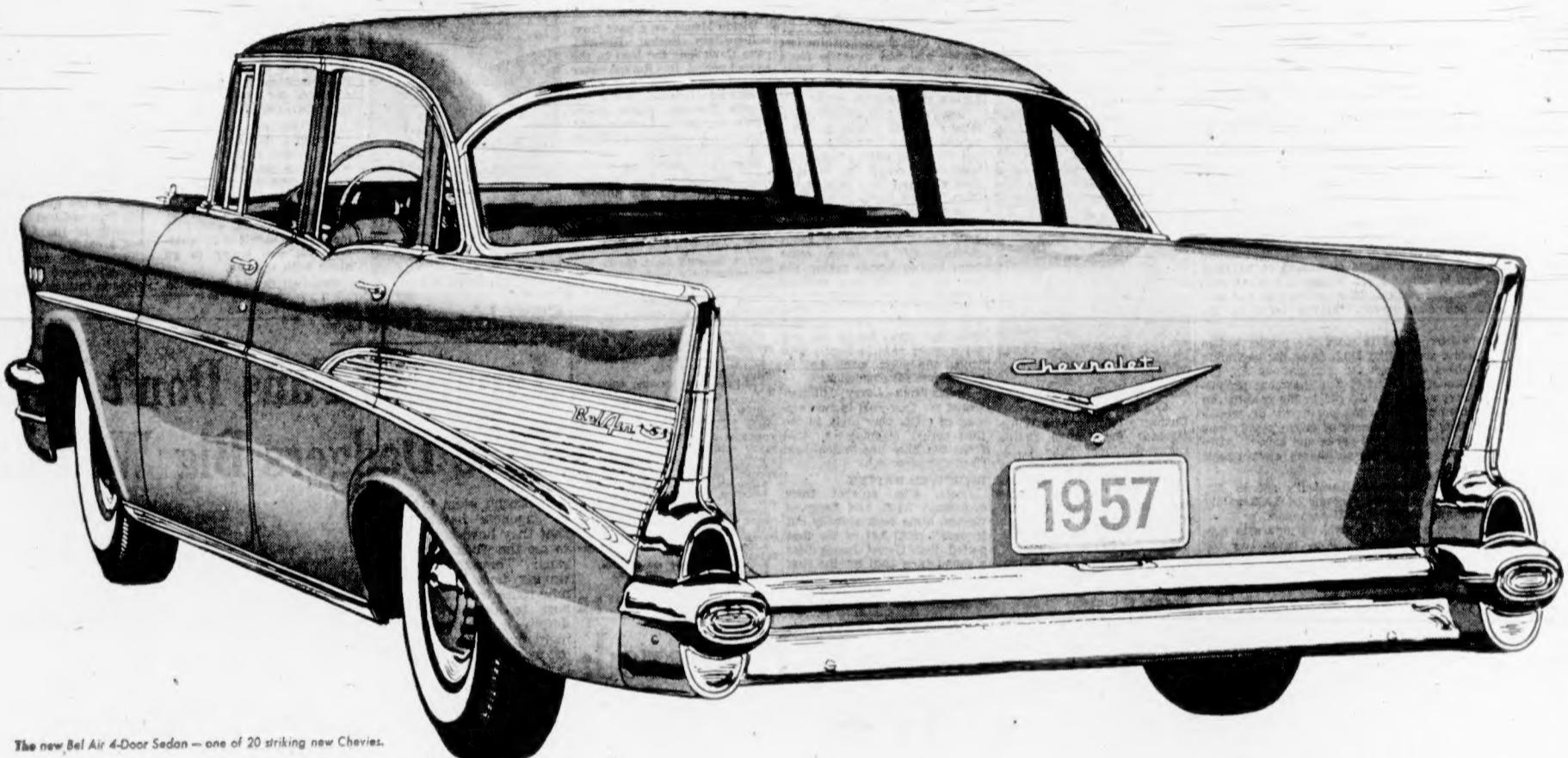
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New right down to the wheels it rolls on — that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But treat yourself to another look. Let your eyes linger on that stylish new bonnet, that daring new grille, the deeply hooded headlights, the saucy new slant of those High-Fashion rear fenders. Chevy's new and Chevy shows it all over! It's longer and lower for '57. And Chevrolet's new-in-lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and

new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind — the newest, sweetest, smoothest automatic of them all!

NOW — FUEL INJECTION OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Greatest engine advance since overhead valves! Chevrolet engines with Ramjet fuel injection, available at extra cost in the Corvette and passenger car models, deliver up to 283 h.p. Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better — the new 1957 Chevrolet!



*Special high-performance 270 h.p. engine also available at extra cost.]

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD.

909 Yates Street

Phone 3-1106

Saves Point for Bombers



With two Edmonton Eskimos on his back, Winnipeg Blue Bomber Ron Latourelle manages to inch his way over his own goal line to clear an Edmonton kick into the end zone and save a point in Monday's Western

Interprovincial Football Union game, won by Eskimos, 21-11. Eskimos' Bill Briggs (41) charges in to help Jim Shipka, left, and Mike Knecke, who tug away at Latourelle. — (CP)

VIEWS OF SPORT
By Red Smith

NEW YORK—On a gray, raw day in the final week of the baseball season, with Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Cincinnati clamping down the home stretch in one of the most exciting pennant races ever, the Dodgers drew 7,000-odd customers to an enormously important game in Ebbets Field. Whereas baseball men gathered, cries of alarm were heard. "A race like this and only 7,000 people?" said one club owner, "maybe we're in the wrong business."

To ears that have been tuned in since the pre-depression 'twenties, the cries have a so familiar ring. Since the beginning of memory, deep thinkers have sought explanations for the decline in baseball's popularity. First it was the mass production of automobiles, carrying the public off to the country on holidays; then radio; then the increasing popularity of participant sports like golf; then the movement of urban populations to suburbs and exurbs; then decrepit parks and lack of park ing space; then television; and, of course, there's always weather.

Strangled by all these influences, baseball's got to die, mustn't it? So in 1956, with miserable crowds of 7,000 at big games, the National League drew 8,500,000 customers.

What would you guess was the league's top figure in pre-television days before the First World War, before owners like Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley were advising fans to stay away from their decadent playgrounds? It was under 5,500,000.

Let's Look at the Record

There was a play on Broadway some years ago called "The Fabulous Invalid." It was about the theatre and how ever since Aeschylus doctors have been pronouncing the theatre dead and partially decomposed. And have you tried for a pair to "My Fair Lady" lately?

To be sure, baseball business touched no all-time peak in 1956. Major league records were established in seasons of close competition during the boom days shortly after the war — 10,368,470 for the National in 1947 and 11,150,099 for the American in 1948, when baseball's all-time, one-club mark of 2,620,627 was set by the Indians en route to play-off and pennant.

By comparison, with "normal" years, 1956 was a good one. The unofficial total for the two leagues was 16,541,162. The National League did its best business since 1949, drawing 8,362,987. That was close to a million better than 1955, when no team was able to challenge the Dodgers. With a good race in 1955 and wretched competition in 1956, the American League suffered a decline of 1,054,796.

There it is, laid right out for anybody to see. Offer good competition and lively entertainment, and the customers will buy, in spite of television and automobiles and golf and parking difficulties.

Again the Plastic Dome

This is not to suggest that all is perfect in this best possible of worlds and that owners should sit back on their annuities and pretend they have no business problems. Business is good but costs are extravagantly high. Business could be twice as good. Since our ball parks were built, the character of neighborhoods and the habits of people have changed. Some parks stand in areas where many persons fear to be abroad after dark. This is no small matter, for the majors play about one-third of their games and draw about half their customers at night.

Once everybody went to the games by trolley. Now thousands drive. Next to a team fighting for the pennant, the most valuable asset an owner can have is ample parking space. To mention a few who don't, there are the Dodgers, the Giants and White Sox and Senators.

This brings up the matter of building new parks. Once the Comiskey's and Shibe's, the Wrigleys and Rupperts, built their own. Today's owners want the community to do the job. Unless Washington soon provides a satisfactory stadium at "a reasonable rental," says Calvin Griffin, he'll move his club out of the capital.

All games start at 2:30.

Man with the Golden Trowel

Ordinary guys who have to conduct their businesses by ordinary means are, quite naturally affronted when the baseball owner demands that the city build him a new store, especially when he adds a threatening, "or else." Ordinary guys would only laugh if Macy or Gimbel made such a demand.

Yet it is a reasonable question whether clubs like the Giants or Dodgers or White Sox or Senators could possibly afford to build a modern stadium at existing costs. Lacking authority to condemn property, could they even get land in a suitable location?

Moreover, a major league team does contribute something to community life. A modern stadium is certainly not without value in a big city, and with a ball club available as tenant it is not necessarily a reckless investment.

Ah, there, Mr. Zeckendorf.

Impressive Player Record . . .

Tighe Latest Addition to 'Do as I Say, Not as I Did' School

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Tighe has been named manager of the Detroit Tigers, his signing following the general trend toward the "do as I say, not as I did" school of pilots.

That is, no longer is an impressive record as a major league player a prime qualification for bossing a team under the top.

There was a time that whenever a manager's job was open you could make a pretty fair guess as to who would get it. The job would go to a temporarily at liberty member of a tight little clique.

Most of the members achieved considerable fame as players before age forced them

to more sedentary duties as pilots. And once they were a member of this club they were set, as the jobs were passed around among them to the virtual exclusion of outsiders.

There were Steve O'Neill, placid and jovial; garrulous Frankie Frisch, now ailing; snarly Buck Harris, now in the Red Sox front office; Charley Grimm, who also has been graduated to the front office, with the Cubs; Jimmy Dykes, the round man who coaches the Redlegs, and Charley Dressen, still a field manager with the Senators.

Quite abruptly the owners began to overlook the old guard when vacancies appeared. They checked on their farm clubs, and when

Howe's First Goal Gives Wings a Tie; Punchless Hawks Hold Canadiens, 1-1

It took Gordie Howe almost four games to score his first goal of the 1956-57 National Hockey League season, but the veteran rightwinger got it when it counted, with 40 seconds left and Detroit Red Wings trailing Toronto's bustling young Maple Leafs, 3-2.

Howe's goal kept Wings from

losing their first game this season and increased their first-place lead to three points over New York Rangers and the Leafs, who pulled into a tie for the runner-up spot with their hard-won point.

In last night's other game, Montreal Canadiens again failed to show the power which carried them to league and

GP W L T GP GA Pts

	DETROIT	NEW YORK	MONTREAL	BOSTON	CHICAGO
FIRST PERIOD	4	3	4	3	3
SECOND PERIOD	3	2	3	2	2
THIRD PERIOD	3	2	3	2	2
OT	1	0	0	0	0
Total	10	8	10	8	8

Last night's scores: Chicago 1 at Montreal 3. Next game: Saturday, New York at Montreal. Boston at Toronto.

Stanley Cup championships last season had to settle for a 1-1 tie with Chicago's lowly Black Hawks.

FIRST POINT

It was the first point for the Hawks in four games and they earned it with tenacious checking which kept Canadiens from breaking through more than once although they outshot the Chicago club, 32-22.

At Detroit, the Wings had their hands full with the ambitious Leafs, who hustled about continuously to twice come from behind before taking the lead for the first time midway through the last period.

The lead held up until what was probably Detroit's last rush. Red Kelly broke out and fed a short pass to Howe, who drilled the puck past rookie goalkeeper Ed Chadwick.

Defenceman Larry Hillman scored his first goal in two seasons of NHL play early in the first period, slapping a shot from the blue line which beat Chadwick cleanly.

DESERVED BETTER

Leafs, who outshot their opponents, 36-25, and deserved victory, came back sturdy but it wasn't until 3:41 of the first period that Gerry James beat a sound Glen Hall for the first Toronto goal.

But a screen shot by Marcel Pronovost gave the Wings the



GORDIE HOWE



AL ROLLINS

'Electronic' Coaching Barred in NFL

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League is going back to the old-fashioned style of having quarterbacks think for themselves or receive instructions by messengers of foot.

Bell said that the action was initiated because reaction to the use of these coach-to-quarterback radios or transistors was bad. He said the fans, through the mail and press, radio and television reporters had expressed disapproval.

"I did not read or hear any favorable comments on it," Bell said.

The operation became almost a joke last Sunday when New York Giants claimed they intercepted Brown's orders to his quarterbacks in the Browns-Giants game. According to the Giants they had a coach stationed on the sidelines with an interceptor set and relayed the Cleveland plays to their defence.

And Bell thinks the action

Speaking Briefly

Japanese Fans Don't Mind; Give Dodgers Big Welcome

It doesn't seem to matter to Japanese baseball fans that they have been booked to see the world series also. Thousands of flag-waving fans lined the 12-mile route from Haneda airport to downtown Tokyo despite drizzle Thursday night and accorded rousing welcome to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Last year the reception was the same for the New York Yankees. But the rabid Japanese fans still haven't been able to see the world champions in action.

The Yankees booked their tour to Japan last winter, then won the first two games of the 1955 world series before losing to the Dodgers. It worked in reverse this season, the Dodgers winning the first two games but finally losing to the New York Yankees.

But the Japanese apparently don't mind seeing the runners. The Star said Argonauts now are on the hunt for a new general manager and head coach.

game exhibition series against the pick of the Japanese teams.

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See Action Tonight



CHARLIE THOMAS

DOUG BROWN

Seeking to overhaul front-running Oak Bay Drakes in the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League, second-place Navy will be counting heavily on quarterback Charlie Thomas and standout tackle and kicking specialist Doug Brown to lead it to victory over Mayo Vampires tonight at Royal Athletic Park. Action starts at 8 p.m.

Move Club or Stay Put? Senators Decide Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Move or stay put? Washington Senators decide today.

Directors of the Washington American League baseball club vote this afternoon—in what is expected to be a tempestuous session—on whether to move to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Louisville, Ky., or continue here.

President Calvin Griffith is trying to engineer the shift. Reports say that Griffith—who wants to switch to Los Angeles—can swing a majority of the five-man board his way. H. Gabriel Murphy,

a director who owns 40 per cent of the stock, has threatened court action to keep the Senators here.

Calvin Griffith, adopted son of the late Clark Griffith, who ran the Senators for a half-century, conceded that moving the franchise will be a touch-and-go struggle. He'll have just 12 days to wrap up the deal before the Oct. 31 deadline for transfers effective for the 1957 season.

Griffith must also negotiate a contract with Los Angeles if the decision is to go to that city. (2) come to an

agreement with the Pacific Coast League and with Phil K. Wrigley to buy his Los Angeles Coast League franchise and then (3) obtain American League approval. Also, there's the likelihood of delaying court action by Murphy.

It was also reported Thursday that a Minneapolis major league committee headed by Charles Johnson, executive sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will file an offer today to move the Washington franchise to Minneapolis.

During his 16-year career

with the Redskins Baugh at Etcheverry's 613 this season.

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Stock Quotations-Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Sales				
1000 Am Can	45	44	44	-1
465 Chamberlain	245	246	246	+1
100 Charter Oil	45	44	44	-1
1000 Cans Metal	44	43	43	-1
250 Del Rio	400	398	398	-2
1000 New Gas	400	398	398	-2
1000 North West	11	10	10	-1
6350 Vendor Exp MINER	123	117	117	-6
2000 Alcan-Winnipeg	7	7	7	0
1000 B.C. Power	27	27	27	0
8750 Bremerton Corp	268	253	253	-15
2100 Can Colliers	725	69	69	-16
2100 Cons Potash	87	85	85	-2
1300 Cowichan Corp	138	131	131	-7
1000 Durovin Corp	300	295	295	-5
8800 Giam Maggot	37	34	34	-3
INDUSTRIALS	13	13	13	0

Wall Street Goes Ahead On Late Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A late rally

railed gave the stock market its first rise of the week Thursday.

Advances running to about two points or so were made by key stocks.

Losses were taken by Gulf Oil, Ford, Sears Roebuck, Alcoa, International Nickel, Texaco and Schenley.

Index Stocks Drop

TORONTO (CP)—An increase in bank interest rates was the reason given by brokers for Thursday's decisive decline on the stock market.

The predominant industrial losers were index stocks. Algoma and Canadian Bank of Commerce dipped 1½ points. Bell, Canada Pulp & Paper lost between 1½ and 2 points.

While Hudson Bay, which declared an extra dividend Wednesday, was tearing ahead, other senior base metals were slipping back. Falconbridge lost 1½ points. International Nickel, Quebec and Steep Rock lost fractionally.

Fair orders of barley were reported sold to the United Kingdom and parcel lot sales of flax to continental countries.

Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Switzerland 390,000 bushels; West Germany 230,000; the United Kingdom 95,000; Hong Kong small quan-

tities.

Chibougamau Mining led the

lower-priced mines down with a 56-cent drop to a new low of \$2.25.

Calgary and Edmonton was a heavy loser in Western oils. It de-

clined 1½ points in active trading. Great Sweet Grass was off 33 cents while Canada Oil, Ladd's, Triad, Dome Exploration (Western), Consolidated-West Petro and Amurex退了 20 cents. Central Leduc added 35 cents and Del Rio and Scurry-Rainbow 20 cents.

Hudson Bay Soars

MONTREAL (CP)—In spite of a late turning trend in some scattered issues, industrial stocks closed lower again Thursday in moderate trade on the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges. Price movements were mainly fractional but a few changes ranged to a point or more.

Hudson Bay was a bright spot, jumping 3½ to lead base metals up. Among the steels, Algoma dropped three points and Stelco

one. Papers were mixed with Bathurst A ahead 1½ and St. Lawrence Corporation off ½.

Utilities were weak as Calgary Power, B.C. Power and B.C. Telephone lost a point or more. Montreal retreated 1½ to lead the banks lower. Refining oils and beverages showed little change.

Mines moved down as Mont-
gomery faded 29 cents. Tache, New Formique and Opemisca Explor-
ers were penny losers.

B.C. Stocks Drift

VANCOUVER—Stocks inclined to drift lower on diminishing demand.

B.C. Power at \$42, B.C. Forest at \$31½ and MacMillan at \$23½ were a bura lower.

Coppers were generally lower with Bethlehem at 23½, Cowichan at 13½ and Trojan at 41 cents. Slightly better was Midwest Cop-
per at 58 cents.

Vantor slipped further to 120

and Charter was off 10 cents at 185. Del Rio firms to \$4.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters)—The international situation, Wednesday's further setback on Wall street and wage claims at home all had a restrictive influence on business on the London Stock Market.

With investment buying reduced gilt-edged issues lost their recent firm trend and prices were easier. Canadian bank shares eased following the advance of the Canadian bank rate. International Nickel was lower in company with other trans-Atlantic stocks.

LONDON (AP)—Stock advances and

losses were mixed on Wall street

and Charter was off 10 cents at 185. Del Rio firms to \$4.

Egg Market

Product Wholesale

Grade A Large

Grade A medium

Grade A small

Grade B

Grade C

Grade D

Grade E

Grade F

Grade G

Grade H

Grade I

Grade J

Grade K

Grade L

Grade M

Grade N

Grade O

Grade P

Grade Q

Grade R

Grade S

Grade T

Grade U

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Grade W

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Grade DY

Grade DZ

\$100 Million For Culture?

Ottawa (CP) — The government would be charged in the budget next session to spend between \$10 million and \$15 million for cultural purposes.

Authorities discussed Thursday.

The money, to aid in setting up the long-delayed Canada Council,

Raw Milk

Farmers To Meet Chetwynd

Representatives of approved raw milk dairy farms on Vancouver Island will meet Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd this afternoon to ask for a grant to equalize the milk production standard.

A spokesman expected last night that we would be exempt from the standard because we are the only farmers producing a more expensive product.

He said approved raw milk farmers must produce milk with a lower bacteria content than other state standards exceeding those for approved dairies and farmers, and this is more costly.

"They have got us all together under one roof," he said. "So far, the spokesman said, the boys have been paying \$50 more a month as a result."

Isolated dairy farmers said earlier this week that the new price-fixing formula may mean a monthly loss of more than \$100,000 to them. They and many local farmers met each week to discuss the matter.

New Songs By Pringle Aid Orphans

A bedroom for girls at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage in Victoria will receive new furnishings soon partly because of the latest songs written by CKDRA disc jockey Norm Pringle.

All proceeds from the record sale of "The Christmas Song" and "One Hot Xmas" will be plowed into an orphanage fund when Mr. Pringle and CKDRA opened six months ago.

Administered by a charitable foundation, the orphanage has just now already provided a piano for the home and funds to send children to camp.

PROCEEDS \$250

Cost of the new furniture is estimated at \$300 to \$500 while the record sales total of \$1,000 have brought in \$250.

Mr. Pringle's first solo "Santa and Stick In The Chimney" written several years ago gained some considerable fame for him and is heard often in CKDRA stations each Christmas.

It's the policy plus the agent that gives you the best insurance

When you deal with an independent agent or broker you are dealing with a man whose building his business on the service he gives you. His interest is in you.

Because he is free to represent more than one insurance company he can select the coverage most suited to your needs.

It pays to deal with an independent Agent or Broker.

THE INSURANCE AGENTS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Local offices in almost every town in British Columbia

get more than just freeze-up protection...

PRESTONE BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

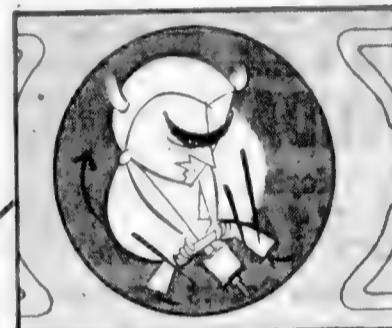
TAKES OVER WHERE OTHERS STOP!



Corrosion in your radiator eats through metal—causes leaks. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze guards against ruinous corrosion. Are you sure with other brands of anti-freeze? Cost of repairing radiator... \$10.00 to \$15.00



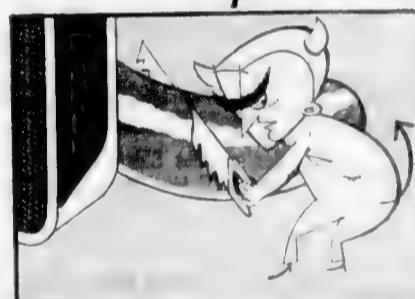
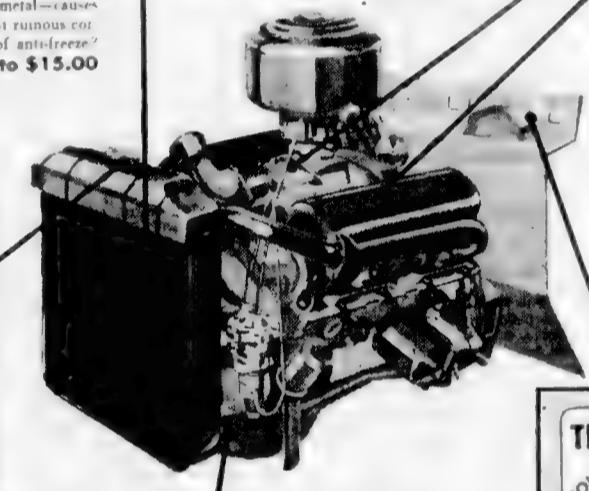
Incomplete freeze-up protection can cause untold damage like a cracked cylinder block. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze gives you guaranteed freeze-up protection. Are you sure with other brands of anti-freeze? Cost of repairing or replacing block... \$100.00 to \$850.00



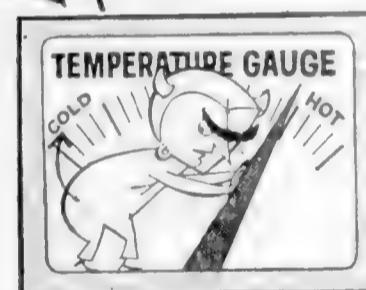
A corroded, clogged cooling system causes overheating... and that means excessive cylinder wear. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze allows your engine to run at proper temperatures for least wear. Are you sure with other brands of anti-freeze? Cost of reconditioned engine... \$250.00 to \$325.00



If you had to add anti-freeze last winter, it may have been because of foaming loss. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze does not foam. Are you sure with other brands of anti-freeze? Cost of adding even 2 quarts of anti-freeze... \$2.00 to \$2.50



Rubber hose connections also need protection. The Polar Film inhibitor in "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze coats all cooling system parts—including rubber—gives the protection required. Are you sure with other brands of anti-freeze? Cost of new rubber hose connections... \$8.00 to \$12.00



TEMPERATURE GAUGE
COLD HOT
Rust and corrosion can cause serious trouble in the radiator as well as the engine block. A rust choked radiator stops cooling... causes overheating. "Prestone" Anti-Freeze guards against rust! Are you sure with other brands of anti-freeze? Cost of cleaning or replacing clogged radiator... \$9.00 to \$75.00

Remember these pictures when somebody tells you all makes of anti-freezes are the same!

It could be an expensive winter unless you use the anti-freeze that protects against all the cooling system hazards your car's engine will have to face. Almost any anti-freeze gives you just freeze-up protection. But "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze does far more... takes over where others stop. It conditions your cooling system, guards against ruinous corrosion, helps reduce engine wear, helps keep your car running smoothly and efficiently. So ask for "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze. See that you get it. And if somebody tells you all anti-freezes are the same... remember how much it can cost you if all you buy is just freeze-up protection!

"Prestone," "Eveready" and "Prime" are registered trademarks.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
Division of Union Carbide Company Limited

IT'S TIME FOR "PRIME" GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
Stop cold weather stalling due to carburetor icing! Stop starting failures due to frozen gas lines! Buy "Prime" Gas Line Anti-Freeze and Conditioner with every tankful of gas. Only 25¢ a can—fair retail value.



thirsty?

pour yourself a glass of Old Style... a real beer really refreshing!

For FREE DELIVERY phone 4-4179
SEABROOK CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

10¢

to his former state portfolio and minister and for a new entry going over from State Secretary. In this case, not for the enlarged state department would go with the postmaster general. That office has been work on the cultural side, as well as a dual front and possibly responsibility for the public service CBC. The CBC now reports to Parliament through Revenue Minister McLean.

The possible shuffle would leave the way open for a new immigration minister.

Nationalism and its political implications has been getting more and more attention. It was recommended in 1953 that the Masses commission be established to some 10,000 Canadian university students a year. It also would aid native dancers, musicians, actors and others in Canadian interests and managers. The cultural body would be the cultural board.

Surely from this would be fed into and the universities themselves. Mr. St. Laurent already indicated he is ready to do his best to grant grants to universities \$100,000 a year from

the cultural fund.

Around the Island

Get Together On Pool Plan Nanaimo Told

NANAIMO An appeal for unity was made by Mayor Earle C. Westwood at a United Services Club dinner last night.

Opposition to the proposed council of 20 trustees and seven school trustees, which would have been put into effect if the proposed referendum had passed, was expressed by Mayor Westwood.

At the meeting in St. Ann's Parish Hall, Parksville, officers of the association will be elected as well as two delegates to the B.C. convention and three to the national convention.

Business will include appointment of a nominating committee.

Speaker will be Marion G. R. Pearkes, M.L.A., MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

(APN 1111) — Continued

proposes to have a \$100,000 annual appeal drive for funds slated for next March. Organization work is now in progress.

PORT ALBERNI — Members of County Alberni held

Children's Wet Feet Worry Alberni Man

ALBERNI Wet feet of the neighborhood children has caused concern on the part of William H. Ross, 729 Nelson Street.

Ross, a member of the school board, says the school trustees should take action to prevent the condition from getting worse.

The school trustees decided at a meeting Wednesday night to make provision in their next budget for a fence around the bus depot, which is in the vicinity of the vocational training school.

At the meeting, a resolution was passed to the effect that the school board should consider the matter.

NANAIMO — A new gasoline bar and bingo hall will be held at the site of the old Nelson Street gas bar, according to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, operators of a bingo hall at 1001 Government Street.

Some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. Martin bought the old Nelson Street gas bar and bingo hall.

NANAIMO — Gasoline thieves who have been siphoning

Parksville Dances Cause of Protest

PARKSVILLE Village commissioners are protesting the type of dances held recently in the community hall operated by Parksville Community Society.

Commissioners feel the dances were not clean and decent, particularly those recent dances with R.U.M.P. (Rock, Uptown, Mop) officers dressed in uniform, and the Village Act may be in violation of some of its by-laws.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo is out of the hotel and restaurant employees and bar tenders' international union has extended its jurisdiction to Cowichan Bay, Crofton, Duncan, Cowichan Lake and Chemainus, it was announced this week. These areas were formerly under the jurisdiction of Victoria local 513. Transfer was effective from October 12.

NANAIMO — More than 100 people came to the 10th anniversary open house at the Westway Inn on Broadmoor Road yesterday. It marked the second year of operation of the inn.

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Curling Club will hold its annual pre-season mixed bonspiel Monday. The split will continue for three evenings.

PORT ALBERNI — G. R. McLean, president of the general manager's committee, and Mr. M. M. an Alberni Innkeeper, has been appointed assistant supervisor director of summer division effective Nov. 1. He was an employee here yesterday.

SEEN IN PASSING

Mrs. Vi Pellegrini, customer at the cash register of a downtown business, was seen acting bizarre and belligerent. Her odd and odd company of partners have built two homes in the last three years. They have a 12-year-old daughter, Gill, who is known as enthusiastic about fishing as her mother.

Barbara Davidson being described as one of the best young ladies I know. As Prof. Robert Wallace, she was presented with a \$100 Rotary scholarship for achieving the highest marks in English in first year college.

Col. J. R. Kingham saying it costs a Rotarian \$10 fine if he has his name in a paper in Santa Barbara.

Police Chief John Blackstock starting a holiday.

Robin Roberts ending one.

Kathy Mackenzie reconstituting an existing lake.

Mary Atkinson giving a phone call.

Bob Pearce leaning through the window of a police car.

Les Jones looking through a catalogue for a movie camera.

Neil Atkinson saying he never gets time to read the paper any more.

One's Delightful, One's Deadly



It's mushroom time and models of some 150 types are being shown in a "Mushroomama" at the Provincial Museum by botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski and his assistant, Mrs. Sheila Newnham. Here they hold the ex-

amples on the left the "destroying angel" or "person annihila," the world's most deadly mushroom and on the right the tastiest of them all, the edible indoles. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Check Up---and Live

Mushroom Man Issues Warning

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Even the experts have to go to the book to learn how to identify mushrooms.

They are to be found in almost every corner of the province before you begin to explore.

According to Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial government mycologist, it is impossible to identify mushrooms without a microscope. In fact, the most common and easiest mushrooms are so numerous you may have to look hard to find them.

People can learn to identify a few edible types that is necessary to recognize the rest. But the best way to tell mushrooms apart is to have no rule easier than all.

For example, lepiota mushrooms are a good example of mushrooms that are not easily identified. You can tell them apart by appearance that the flesh, the gills and the cap are different colors.

On the other hand, there are differences in color, shape, texture, taste, smell and odor, which make it difficult to identify them.

This is where Dr. Szczawinski comes in. His book, "Mushrooms of British Columbia," is a guide to the more than 1,000 species of mushrooms found in the province.

He said, "I have been told that there are 100,000 species of mushrooms in the world."

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What's Cooking! — By Frances Thompson

Great Variety Possible At Bread and Butter Tea

We went to a tea other day given to raise funds for a certain charity. And now that so many organizations and clubs of one kind or another have reengaged for the winter I'd like to tell you about it. It's not exactly a new idea but a very sound one. It was nothing

better party on my scale. The committee had about a certain number of contributors. I am sure some of them in order of merit in case you ever have a similar function or just like to tell you about it. It's not exactly a new idea but a very sound one. It was nothing

better party on my scale. The committee had about a certain number of contributors. I am sure some of them in order of merit in case you ever have a similar function or just like to tell you about it. It's not exactly a new idea but a very sound one. It was nothing

wise. The preparations are simple for all that is required are cutting boards and three sharp knives for two or three who slice the loaves. Then butter, which has been softened to room temperature, is spread on by one or two more helpers and that's all.

For the sake of our young cooks may I suggest the only sure way to test for the "doneness" of this type of recipe is to take a small wire cake tester or put a clean straw or your thumb at room temperature. If tester or straw does not come out perfectly clean more baking is necessary.

Now comes the fun part. You will have to wait for another day. Someone has just asked if there were nothing else to eat. No my dear that was the whole point it was delicious bread and butter tea and nobody wanted or needed any more.

BANANA TEA BREAD

One and three quarters cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup shortening, 1 1/2 cup sugar, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas). Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat shortening in mixing bowl till creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating till light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well again. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas, a spoonful at a time, beating after each addition. Turn into a well greased loaf pan about 8 x 4 1/2 x 3 inches. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, about 1 hour.

Now there are several variations to that basic recipe which you might like to try sometimes so here they are:

Add 1 cup finely cut dried apricots to the flour mixture and add 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts to flour mixture. Add 1 cup seedless raisins to flour mixture. If the apricots you could use prunes instead. I suppose but I haven't yet done that) are very dry, soak them in warm water to soften them and dry very well before using in the bread.

The next most popular one at this meeting was:

SWEET CORN BREAD

One half cup butter or margarine, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk.

Cream butter and sugar well together. Mix the eggs into the cream. Add flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and milk and mix well. Pour into a loaf pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. If the ingredients are well combined turn into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. The depth of your pan depends on size and depth of your pan!

BAZAAR NOV. 3

The Servants' Group of Methodist United Church met recently with Mrs A H Adams in the chair. Mrs P Bewell had charge of the devotional period and the program was arranged by Mrs A H Larmat.

Plans were made to hold the annual bazaar on Nov. 3.

Interesting colored slides of Japan were shown by Mrs D L Alcorn. Tea was served by Mrs F C Lossey, Mrs R Leigh and Mrs W W Vey.

Mrs G Masters, Mr A B Fraser and Mr A McDonald were present to answer questions. There will be a coffee break after the evening service and doughnuts will be served.

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Clubs, Societies

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 24 in the B.C. Art Gallery, upstairs at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 2010 Douglas Street. A general meeting is expected to discuss the proposed District North West Weavers' Conference and there will be a question box after the meeting.

Send your order to Marian Martin Pattern Dept. The Daily Colonist, 100 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

What a lovely idea for a cozy fireplace! This is a standard oil-burner pattern, complete with a pretty insert of lacey piping. Price 20c. Add tax. Send for pattern too. If you wish. Make several for business and house keeping chores!

Pattern 9316 Misses' small (10-12), Medium (14-16), Large (18-20). Medium size takes 28 yards. Small size takes 26 yards. 30c. Postage included.

This easy to use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete illustrated new chart shows every step.

Send distinctive sente cards. Incomes stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Please print size, name and address and number.

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It's easy to use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete illustrated new chart shows every step.

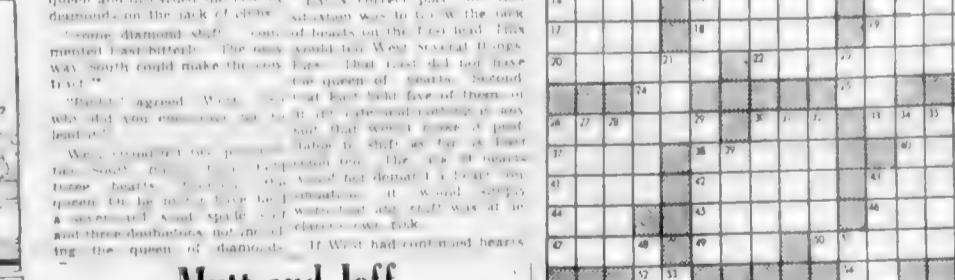
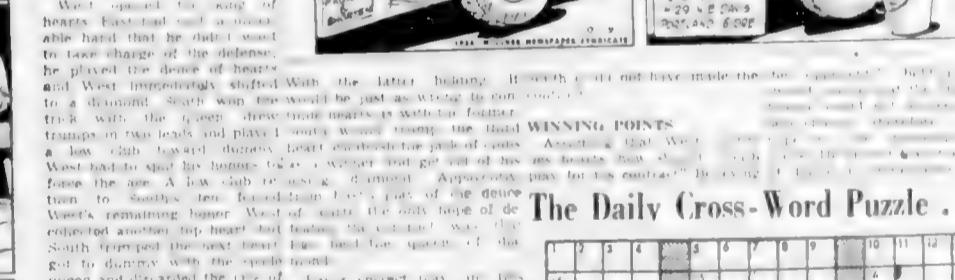
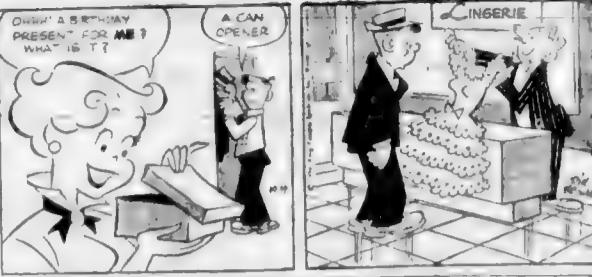
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Names in the News

Fun-Loving King To Become Priest

BANGKOK — Jazz-loving King Phumiphon Adulyadej, 28-year-old monarch of Thailand, will enter the Buddhist priesthood for 15 days. His head will be shaved and he will receive from Queen Sirikit a saffron robe. Then he will walk through Bangkok to the temple. The king's "spiritual pilgrimage" is expected to increase his stature in the eyes of his people.

LONDON — Former film star Greta Garbo dropped in at No. 10 Downing Street to have tea with Lady Eden. The prime minister was absent. Miss Garbo wore a drab coat over a grey dress and no makeup.

ISLE OF PONZA, Italy — Jacques Picard says he descended 12,138 feet in his father's banana-shaped bathyscap and touched the bottom of the "Tyrrenian ditch" in the Mediterranean.

MOSCOW — Russian ballerina Galina Ulanova of the

Bolshoi Theatre says the English are "unaffected, enthusiastic, spontaneous and above all cordial people." Her observations were published in a Soviet newspaper.

NEW YORK — A red-haired beauty is held on charges of operating an international favored call-girl racket. She was identified as Nelda Bogacki, alias Nelly Bogart, 32. John A. Keefe, assistant U.S. attorney, said Miss Bogacki employed girls from Haiti, Cuba and Italy to entertain customers at fees of \$25 to \$125.

THE HAGUE, Holland — Queen Juliana plans a brief vacation in Italy which may coincide with a government statement on the crisis in Holland's royal household.

OTTAWA — Donald Fleming, 51, MP, Toronto-Eglinton, is expected to declare himself today as a candidate for the Conservative party leadership.

HONG KONG — Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy of Pakistan

arrived in Peiping yesterday.

He was greeted by 7,000.

CANBERRA, Australia — Government officials have turned down the offer of a Canadian woman, Mrs. Nancy Bell, Vancouver, to donate free Canadian turkeys and geese to help the cause of Australian birds.

WASHINGTON — French ambassador Herve Alphand was asked yesterday how American girls compare with French girls. The ambassador



GRETA GARBO

replied: "I want to make a little more exploration in this matter and perhaps can reply in a month."

COMING SOON!

The Fabulous 1957

DODGE AND DE SOTO

With the Forward Look

ROAF MOTORS LTD.

"The easiest place to buy"

TAYLOR AT COOK

Join the crowds at the BAY Friday for Big Savings on hundreds of items because it's . . .

surprise day

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED MAY 1670

• Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Dial 5-1311

Surprise Centre, lower main

Spiked meat carving board holds your meat in place while carving, and has a slot to catch your gravy. Special price, each 3⁹⁵

Bread and cake boxes that will keep your bakes fresh and tasty. Some slightly damaged. Special price, each 1⁹⁹

Special galvanized clothes line wire—Strong, durable and won't leave rust marks on your clothes. 150 feet for only 87⁹⁵

Scalloped edge mirror that will add beauty to your bathroom, kitchen, or bedroom. Complete with rosettes. Special price, each 79⁹⁵

Aluminum ice jugs in anodized colors that won't come off. Special price, each 98⁹⁵

Coppertone aluminum whistling kettle to brighten up your kitchen and stove. Holds 2 qts. and whistles when water is boiling. Special price, each 2⁹⁵

Clearance of used Power Mowers in (as is) condition

Only \$5 down

1 only! New AMC 18" Clinton engine. Special price, each 49⁹⁵

3 only! Economy model Lawn Boy. Special price, each 34⁴⁴

1 only! Savage 4-cycle rotary. Briggs engine. Special price, each 39⁹⁵

1 only! Lawn Boy 18" Original model. Special price, each 43³³

2 only! 1956 18" Lawn Boy de luxe. Special price, each 59⁹⁵

4 only! Used hand mowers at a very low price. each 1⁹⁵

Surprise Centre, main

Special low priced soap—Glycerine and cucumber, and boracic and cold cream soap. Made in England and guaranteed pure. Reg. 10c each. Special 6 cakes 39⁹⁵

Bonds Albany chocolates—1/2-lb. box of top quality English assorted dark chocolates. Reg. 75c. Special price, box 59⁹⁵

Two-Time Loser Bikeless Again

A bicycle thief has struck at a 14-year-old-Victoria boy for the second time in six months.

Robert Rogers, 643 Moss, whose bicycle was taken in May as he set up pins in a bowling alley, lost its replacement this week while in classes at Central Junior High School.

This latest bicycle was given to Robert by an elderly Victoria man after he read in the Daily Colonist of the first theft.

Robert, who became a Col-

onist carrier boy two months ago, has borrowed a small bicycle from a friend for use in newspaper delivery only until the other is recovered.

The stolen bicycle is an older make, bearing the name "Redbird," dark red in color, bearing carrier baskets and with the licence number 3526.

Anyone with information about this bicycle is asked to telephone Mrs. Alec Rogers at 2-4631.

The East Asian flying frog has

wings between its

feet.

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Daily Colonist

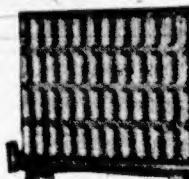
Victoria, B.C., Fri., Oct. 19, 1956

Try One On Approval! In Your Own Home!

Without Obligation Learn for Yourself the Radiant Comfort of

dimplex

Electric Panels



Units from as low as \$48.50 on easy terms.

Heating costs as low as \$2.00 per month.

PANELEC ELECTRIC HEATING CO.

T19 VIEW ST. Thousands of satisfied customers 2-2521

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Hundreds of Surprise Day Items through the store, all at Tremendous Savings. Shop early for best selection.

Small quantities, odds and ends, broken size and color ranges, all at reductions of 25% and much more.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders can be accepted because of limited quantities . . . Personal shopping only.

Luncheon sets, reg. 4.95—52x70 Irish linen homespun plaid sets for decorating your breakfast or lunch table. Complete with 6 napkins. Special price, set 3⁹⁵

1/2 price luncheon sets—Save on these beautiful long wearing damask or printed patterned tablecloths and 100% napkins. Size 52x52, 4 napkins. Reg. 6.95. Special 3¹⁷

Size 52x70, 6 napkins. Reg. 13.95. Special 6⁹⁷

Flannelette sheets—Buy now and save. Extra long 180" x 100" flannelette sheets on sale at a low low price. Get those extra sheets now at the

Special price, pair 5⁹⁵

Reversible satin wool-filled comforters—For warmth and comfort. In assorted colors to match your decor. Size 60x72. Special price, each 4⁴⁴

1/2 price face cloths—The handy sized terry cloths that are so soft and absorbent. Reg. 39c. Special price, each 19⁹⁵

Assorted colors. Special price, each

Surprise Centre, 2nd floor

Surprise Centre, 2nd floor

Women's gym shoes—Non-slip rubber soles and cool canvas uppers make these shoes ideal for gym classes or indoor sports. Sizes 3^{1/2}, 4, 4^{1/2}, 5, 5^{1/2}, 6, 6^{1/2} and 9^{1/2}. Special price, pair 1⁹⁵

Collective. Special price, pair 1⁹⁵

Women's petit-point slippers—Be comfortable as well as fashionable in a pair of pink and black, or blue and black wedge-heeled slippers. Sizes 3 to 4. Special price, pair 2⁴⁹

Women's ballerinas that are pretty and comfortable for daytime to evening. Leather soles and heels. Black suede and smooth leather uppers add to their attractiveness and long wear. Sizes 4 to 10 collectively. Special price, pair 4⁹⁵

Winter coats in all-wool fabrics with nub finish, lined and interlined for extra warmth and beauty. Straight cut styles in full colours. 8 only. Special price 19⁹⁵

Wedding gowns, reg. 45.00—Full-length white nylon net strapless wedding gown with long-sleeved polo-type jacket. Special price, 22⁵⁰

2 only! Lace wedding gowns—Full-length lace accented pleated skirt with a portrait neckline and long sleeves. Reg. 39.95. Special price, each 29⁹⁵

Waliz-length wedding gown with a beautiful six-tier skirt, high neckline, and lily point sleeves. 27⁹⁵

Reg. 55. Special price, 27⁹⁵

Ordinates to clear—Blouses and dresses in an assortment of styles and colors are greatly reduced to clear. A wide range of sizes . . . Come early to get first choice. Special price 1¹⁰

Short-sleeve pullovers—Sweaters for the budget shopper. Low priced wool and orlon sweaters in yellow, blue, beige to name a few colors. Special price 2⁹⁵

Cotton blouses—Long and short-sleeve cotton blouses that are suitable for dress or sportswear. A wide selection of colours and styles to choose from. Special price, 2⁹⁵

Orion cardigans to enhance your Fall separates. They are washable, shrink resistant, soft and smooth, and 4⁹⁵

All rayon and wool skirts—Ideal for teenagers to wear to school . . . long-wearing, stylish, comfortable and inexpensive. Many Fall colors to choose from to match your wardrobe. Reg. \$4 each. Special price, 2 for 6⁸⁸

Plastic cloths, reg. 1.49—Durable, long wear, colorfast fruit pattern cloths that will protect your tables and add color to your kitchen. Special price 74⁹⁵

Size 54x54. Special price

74⁹⁵

36" prints, to make into attractive kitchen or bedroom curtains, at a low price. Special price, yard 33⁹⁵

Rayon ruffles—Your bedroom or living room will take on a delightfully fresh appeal with new rayon ruffles on your windows. 50" x 81". Special price, pair 4⁴⁴

Window blinds for positive light control, privacy, and protection from sun damage. Assortment 1¹⁰ to 2¹⁰ OFF of colors, washable. Special 1¹⁰ to 2¹⁰ OFF

On Now--Victoria's Greatest Coat Sale

Come and take advantage of our outstanding assortment of styles, colors, and fabrics: all new in values, low in cost, featuring one special group of reg. \$25 to 29.95 all-wool coats that are fully lined, interlined, and to waist with chamois for extra warmth and comfort. For only 18⁹⁹

Only \$5 Down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats, second



Style K.10

Dimensions: Height 4' 7", width 4' 7", depth 1' 9", 7^{1/2} octaves. In mahogany and figured walnut bleached medium or dark, all shades of oak . . . black. It contains all our special features . . . equal in tone to a 5' grand.

• Generous trade-in on your old piano

Your youngster will love to learn to play the piano on a Famous Knight model. Only 10⁰⁰ Down!

\$890

Put one in your home now . . .

Pay \$10 now, \$80 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, pianos, third

International Bazaar Continues with an exciting glimpse of the treasures of many lands

Your magic carpet to faraway places, the BAY'S International Bazaar . . . Visit the third floor now, for a glimpse of treasures from all parts of the wide, wide world: China, Bali, Austria, Japan, England, France, many, many more places, famous for their exotic imports!

The BAY'S Fall Harvest Sale Continues . . .

With bargains galore on every floor . . . Stock up now on Winter needs for your home and family with low sale prices that guarantee savings. Shop in person, shop by phone, but shop at the BAY'S Harvest Sale for top value for your budget dollars.

Re-check your Bay Sale Supplement for items you may have missed